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Technical Staff Begins Work On 'Jane Eyre' Sets

Scenes Create Victorian Locale

Members of the technical staff for "Jane Eyre", to be presented by Mary Washington Players on Dec. 6, 1940, are now at work on the sets for the play. Since the play is Victorian in character the technical staff will carry out that atmosphere in the settings and in the costumes. One of the sets is to be a drawing room, decidedly ornate and colorful. The other set is to be a Victorian library room of a less pretentious nature. Both scenes will typify the homes of the well-to-do class of that period.

The costumes are to be in charge of Carolyn Muirhead. Aloise Brill, Dorothy Graf, and Edith Patterson are preparing the stage sets.

Other craftsmen of the technical committees are as follows: Lenore Magill, properties; Peggy Thompson, lighting; Peggy Snow, sound; Elizabeth Flannigan, make-up; Frances Rice, prompter; and Millicent Graef, business manager. The actual construction committee has no head, but it comprises those girls who have recently become apprentices to the Mary Washington Players.

It is the aim of the director, Mr. Weiss, student director, June Stoll, and the technical director Eleanor Batshelet Smith to employ many interesting sound and lighting effects and to render the production outstanding not only from a dramatic standpoint but from the technical aspect as well.

Alpha Tau Pi Admits Members

A big year is scheduled for the Alpha Tau Pi girls. It started off with a bang on October 11 when eight girls were initiated into the organization with due ceremony and secrecy. Those taken in were Ruth and Marie Seay, Marjorie Burgess, Nancy Mann, Penny Blen, Molly Case, Alice Howerton and Mary Unruh. Among the apprentice teachers who returned for the occasion were Betty Kinsman and Lorraine Dove.

After the initiation, the girls met and talked with Miss Metz, a third degree member of Alpha Tau Pi who is now teaching in Manassus where she specializes in Folk Dancing.

At their second meeting, on October 24, Alpha Tau Pi determined who should be sent bids for the coming year. Mrs. Snyder, the guest speaker, made a very interesting talk on Personality and Its Relation to Obtaining a Teaching Position.

A tea is to be given in the 777 room, on Saturday, November 16 from 4 to 6 for freshmen enrolled in all Elementary Education courses.

College Shop Hours

The College Shoppe is open the following hours:

Monday through Saturday, 8:30-5:00.

Week day evenings, 7:30-9:30.

Saturday evening, 7:30-10:00.

Sunday afternoon, 3:00-5:00.

Sunday evening, 7:00-10:00.

Choral Club Begins Successful Year; Elects Officers

The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Eppes, head of the Music Department of Mary Washington College, has made a superb start toward success in the coming school year; its roster already includes seventy-nine members.

The officers, who were elected at the second meeting of the club, are the following; president, Frances Mahood Williams; vice-president, Frances Lee Hall; secretary and business manager, Frances Rector; treasurer, Keith Fitchette; librarians, Kitty Laushay and Susanne Decker; publicity chairman, Dorothy Hinkelman and Betty Flennihan.

The Choral Club plans to present several programs during the year although no Christmas program has been scheduled. Dr. Luther Richman, State Supervisor of Music in Virginia, has promised to appear as guest soloist on one of the presentations of the club.

Club To Broadcast

On November 14, the Club will broadcast from the auditorium in George Washington Hall from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M. The program for this broadcast is tentative as yet but the members of the club are now rehearsing several numbers.

The Choral Club has been requested to represent the Fourth District of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs at the State Convention to be held in Richmond next spring. The members of the Club also expect to attend the performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Richmond in the spring.

Plans are being made to sponsor the appearance of Glee Clubs from several colleges for men, but no definite arrangements have been made.

The Choral Club is truly representative of Mary Washington College, its vestments being in the college colors of blue and white. In the opinion of Miss Eppes, the Club is composed of girls who possess fine musical ability.

Members Listed

The members of the Choral Club are as follows:

Marjorie Baldwin, Norfolk; Marie Barnes, Emporia; Alyce Bass, Clover; Caroline Benson, Portsmouth; Janie Blackmore, Warsaw, N. C.; Jane Bonney, Elba, N. Y.; Betty Boyes, Roanoke; Genilla Broadhurst, Rixeville; Emily Brooks, Powcan; Nellie Burgess, Petersburg; Arbellia Charles, Arlington; Joyce Clark, Richmond; Sally Coleman, Ashland; Flora Copenhaver, Marion; Elizabeth Cumby, Blackstone; Martha Cunningham, Townsend; Catherine Dale, Cradock; Henrietta Davis, Washington, D. C.; Joyce Davis, Berryville; Sarah Davis, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Suzanne Decker, Norfolk; Lela Downs, Warren, Ohio; Martha Driscoll, Salem; Catherine Duval, Richmond; Isabel Elliott, Norfolk; Anna Fagelson, Alexandria; Keith Fitchette, Hampton; Betty Flennihan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lillian Gatewood, Winchester; Iris Glover, Hopewell.

Juanita Gray, Danville; Dorothea Griffiths, New York, N. Y.; Frances Hagley, Alexandria; Lee Hall, Plasterco; Jacques Harte, Stony Creek; Dorothy Hinkelman, Elmira, N. Y.; Alice Hollington, Baltimore, Md.

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Heads Department

Cotillion Club Gives Initiation Dinner

The Cotillion Club of Mary Washington College had its annual initiation dinner for its new members, November 7, 1940 in the Blue Room of the Southern Grill.

Preceding the dinner, a most impressive pin ceremony was held. The president, Miss Jayne Waugh, acted as toastmistress for the occasion. Those attending included: the sponsors, Miss Lillian Turman and Mr. Ronald Faulkner. Members, Jayne Waugh, president, Edith Beamers, vice president, Jane Garnett, secretary, Lucy Dickenson, treasurer, Marjorie Gilman, parliamentarian, Alyce Bortner, Jane Recap, Shirley Bortner, Drue Martin, Anne Givler, Betty Jones, Frances Lawson, Bertha Dickinson, Ruth Birtchett, Betsy Flenniken, Mary Currin Eskridge, Josephine Walker, Joe Reasor, Marjorie Garrison, Betty Morrisette, Ruth Seay, Marie Seay, Ada Clement, Betty Fleet, Peggy Stinford, Mildred Whitaker, Jean Rogers, Nancy Browne, Miriam Hazelwood, Virginia Westlake.

Initiates Grace Mann, Hazel Jewett, Grace Edwards, Alice Burton, Molly Case, Gracie Cureton, Nancy Lee Wilkerson, Minerva Ann Hynson, Emma Ruth Watkins, Ruth Conover, Mary Simmons, Edith Connan, Dorothy Whalen, Nellie Burgess, Ann Foster, Peggy Erskin, Virginia Lee Hazelwood, Frances Maynard, Winifred Watkins Mary Ellen Glascock.

Contests Sponsored By Lambda Kappa

Lambda Kappa, the camera club, is going to sponsor a series of photograph contests beginning with the week of November 25.

These contests are going to be on varied topics so start taking pictures of all sorts of activities. Take pictures of campus scenes and activities, those showing good use of light and shadows and those taken at night. And don't forget those football games during your Thanksgiving vacation. The winning pictures will be posted on a Lambda Kappa bulletin board which will be situated in a conspicuous spot in Monroe or Chandler Hall.

Definite rules are being formulated by the photograph committee and will be posted before the Thanksgiving holidays.

You just go ahead and take your prize winning photos and we'll be seeing them!

NOTICE

Due to an error in the last issue of the Bulletin the names of Miss Mary Alice Turman and Mrs. Dalia Ruff were omitted from those who were among the receiving line at the tea in the Home Management residence in honor of the new students in the home economics department.

Mildred P. Stewart Heads Physical Education Dept.

Social Events

Planned by German

The German Club of Mary Washington College has engaged in several social activities during the current school session.

The first outstanding event took place October 10 when the club entertained the Cotillion Club and its sponsors at a bridge dinner. The function took place in the College Shoppe. After several progressions of bridge had been played, a delightful dinner was served. High score prize was won by Marjorie Garrison, and a gift corsage was presented to Jayne Waugh, president of the Cotillion Club.

October 25 was the date on which bids for membership to the German Club were issued. The following girls have accepted bids:

Elizabeth Parshall, Eleanor Yount, Mary Patton, Mamie Stahl, Margaret Berry, Jane Bonney, Jane Jenks, Leah Fleck, Ruth Griswold, Myron Russell, Marguerite Unruh, Ruth Unruh, Alice Williams, Mary Jo Eley, Jane Ellen Johnston, Margery Stickle, Rebecca Ellis, Jean Daugherty, Lois Webber, Roberta Kingston, Julia Moseley, Amine Jones, Anne Parker, Mary George Gay, Nancy Darrow, Virginia Morgan, Lindley Goolrick, Elizabeth Young.

Buffet Supper Given

Another highlight on the social calendar of the club took place on November 5, when a formal buffet supper in compliment of the new members was given by the old members. The Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall was the scene of this entertainment. The colors of the club, green and white, were carried out in the decorative scheme and refreshments. The receiving line was composed of the four officers, Jamie Redwood, President; Mildred Vass, Vice President; Nancy Brooker, Secretary; and Jean Ivery, Treasurer.

Throughout the evening, chamber music was played by Miss Edna Reed, pianist and Deborah Goldstein, violinist. Added charm was given to the affair in vocal selections by Miss Mary Lee Pittman, accompanied by Miss Beulah Spain, and Mr. Ewell, tenor, accompanied by Miss Rebecca Phipps.

Old Members Are Hostesses

Old members acting as joint hostesses were: Patsy McCulloch, Aloise Brill, Caroline Muirhead, Zelene Des Champs, Martha Minges, Annette Hodnett, Edna Earle Vass, Nancy Brooker, Betsy Jean Hurt, Melba Winslow, Jane Haddox, Margery Wood, Margaret McCulloch, Lois Loehr, Betty Whitacre, Jamie Redwood, Donald Holden, Beverly Roberts, Jean Ivery, Rosalie Johnson.

Plans for the Annual Christmas dance are being formulated. December 7th has been announced by Jamie Redwood, President, as the date of the dance.

Devil-Goat Hockey

Game will be held Tues. afternoon, Nov. 12, at 4:00 P. M.

Recently Refused Offer From India

Miss Mildred Stewart of Mary Washington College faculty has just been promoted to the Director of Physical Education of this College.

Miss Stewart, who is a graduate of Mary Washington College, returned to teach in the Physical Education Department in January 1939. She was a most popular leader during her student days. Miss Stewart creates and directs the May Day Program which is always a very colorful and outstanding campus event. Besides directing the department of Physical Education with a faculty of six members and an enrollment of 1,100 students, Miss Stewart teaches Modern Dancing, Folk and National Dance, Community Recreation, Tennis, Swimming, and Physiology. She is sponsor of the Senior Dance Club, Junior Dance Club, the American Folk Dance Club and expressing further talent, wrote the music for the Alma Mater song of Mary Washington College.

Interest Shown In Dance

The position as Director of Health and Physical Education at the University at La Hore, India would no doubt be tremendously interesting especially for a devotee of the Dance, but Miss Stewart's chief interest is in the Modern Dance, which she has studied with the leaders in this field, namely: Martha Graham, Louis Horst, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Hayna Holm, Martha Hill, Mary P. O'Donnell.

From the time of graduation until her return to her Alma Mater, Miss Stewart had a vast record of most interesting affiliations, namely:

Summer, 1928, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., Director of Aquatics.

First Term, Summer, 1929, Camp Sequoyah, Asheville, N. C., Director of Aquatics and Folk Dancing.

Last Term, Summer, 1929, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., Head Librarian and Library Training.

1928-1928, 1929-1930, Andrew Jackson School, Kingsport, Tennessee, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th grades Health and Physical Education.

Summer 1932, Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colo., Folk Dancing.

1930-1935, Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, Modern Dance, Folk Dance, Major and Minor Sports, Swimming, and Pageantry, Correctives.

Summer 1935, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., Head of Physical Education Department.

1935-36, 2nd Semester, Fieldston School, Ethical Culture, New York City, Instructor in Physical Education.

1935-36, 1st Semester, Horace Mann School, New York City, Corrective Physical Education, Recreational Club Work.

1936-37, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., Head Physical Education Department.

1937-38, Vernon L. Davey Junior High School, East Orange, New Jersey, Director of Girls Physical Education.

1937, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

1939-1940, Mary Washington College.

Chapel Program Creates Enthusiasm For Literary Magazine

Through their chapel program given Tuesday, November 5, the Modern Portias created a sensation of desire and enthusiasm among the student body. Their program carried as its theme the need and the desire for a college literary magazine. The president, Frances Williams, acting as mistress of ceremonies, explained that though the Modern Portias were sponsoring this movement, it would not be a publication of the club alone. It is to be a magazine published quarterly, containing the original literary works of the student of Mary Washington College. Poems, short stories, essays, and editorials will be the cardinal features.

Dr. George E. Shankle, sponsor of the club, expressed his sincerity of purpose and appealed to the student body for their support and co-operation.

It is the hope and the belief of the students that in the near future Mary Washington will have a literary magazine of which to be proud.

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND RADIO BROADCASTS

Members of the radio class wish to announce that the daily radio programs, which are scheduled for one thirty in the afternoon, may be attended by students. Anyone desiring to attend a broadcast is quite welcome but must be present in the broadcasting room at least five minutes before the start of the program.

The radio group also plans to make schedules of the programs available for a few days in advance so that students may decide which broadcasts they wish to attend.

The earnings of Shot-Put, a horse bought by Marie Evans for \$2,000, were \$61,250 during the present racing season.



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Athenaeum Holds Initiation Classical Club Takes In Seventeen Members

The Athenaeum held its first initiation at the October meeting of the club in the Latin room, Custis basement. Seventeen members were taken into the organization in a formal initiation ceremony, prepared and conducted by officers of the club. Folio the initiation ceremony, the tire club was entertained party arranged by Miss Pen Critzos and her committee.

Each member received a favor a tiny scroll in the colors of purple and white; scroll served to commemorate both the initiation and the new members were then welcomed by the sponsor Miss Ca Willis and by Miss Eva Caglioti the Athenaeum's president. After plans were outlined for the year, the meeting was adjourned.

The girls received into the organization were: Loretta J. Edna Sanford, Margaret J. Jane Coleman, Zana Pa. Kathryn Jones, Nancy Claire Watkins, Elizabeth Remick, Margaret Duke, Marie Neel, Mary Simmons, Frances Griffin, Margaret La Valle, Marianne Klinesmith, Hil-da Ruckman, Mary Ellen Glascock and Ruth Cowen.

MODERN PORTIAS ELECT OTHER OFFICERS

At a special call meeting on Monday afternoon, November 4, the Modern Portias elected the following officers:

Vice-president—Mary Emily Oliver.

Secretary—Lottie Brockwell.

Treasurer—Eva Catagyloti.

At the close of last year Frances Williams was elected president. The club has adopted the policy of electing the president for the following year before leaving school, so that the organization will have someone to start its year's work immediately when school opens.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

In the Chapel Program for Tuesday, October 29, 1940, Dr. Young and Miss Snyder made announcements. There were group readings from the Bible and the Y. W. C. A. choir sang. On Friday, November 1, 1940 two short films were shown. The first short was about the Tar-pon Club in Florida. The second was a film on life at M. W. C. Dr. Ritter was in charge of the movie.

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Discover the professor in a weak moment, and recite the following:

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When you present the envelope to him for his inspection, don't forget to put the pebble in, or he will think you are trying to hoax him.

—Sundial.

A Chinese dope ring were in a dingy dungeon about to torture a college student to extract some information.

"We'll split your tongue if you won't tell us."

(No answer.)

"We'll cut off your ears if you won't talk."

(No reply.)

"We'll gouge your eyes out if you won't talk."

(Still no answer.)

"We'll put a spike through your nose if you won't tell us."

(And still he wouldn't talk.)

"We'll cut your toenails if you won't tell us."

Student (hoarsely and hysterically): "Oh, no—not that! Not that—anything but that!"

—Exchange.

The pessimists: Hello girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you?"

The optimists: Hello girls, you'll go with us, won't you?"

The collegians: Hello girls, where are we going?"

—Exchange.

Everybody speaks
Everybody speaks to every-body

Everybody speaks back to everybody

Everybody speaks
The noise is awful.

—The Rotunda.

Diminutive John Horner

Seated himself in a retired place

Masticating his Yule tart;

He thrust in his short, thick digit.

Drew out a drope of the genus Prunus

And enunciated, "What a socially agreeable male child am I!"

—Exchange.

Have you ever heard someone tell of a cow who drank some purple ink and mood indigo?

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Robert Marshall of Kansas City gave away his daughter, sister-in-law and cousin at a triple wedding.

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FASHION NOTES

By BETTY LINDSTROM

Are you tired of your clothes? Do you crave inspiration to bring you back on your feet again? (or is it just more study?) Do you look into the mirror and wonder what cat brought that creature in? Or is it that you just need a little lifter-upper by way of ideas for little nick-nacks, or in other words, do you and your clothes need a little going-over, a little peping up?

Why not try Dorothy Grey's new "Firelight Red" lipstick? It's deep red, perfect with browns, and burnt siennas!

Why not buy yourself a velveteen hood, embroidered all over with gay flowers? The hood is very warm, especially nice for cold weather, and is guaranteed to keep your curls in place. The lining is of flat crepe with flannel interlining. Buy a pair of mittens to match . . . can be worn with the greatest of chic at parties of practically every description.

From Chicago comes an adorable dress a "Panama Hattie" afternoon dress. It is of beige and black wool—the top, black, and the skirt, beige. In between goes a sash of red suede. On the left sleeve a gold eagle is embroidered. Why not wear it? (P. S.—We're sure He'll like it!)

Why not wear Revelon's "Naughty" polishes? They suggest pink slippers, scarlet slippers, and black masks! Ah, be the perfect vamp in black with these "Naughty" shades of polish on!

Are you a gypsy at heart? Why not wear Cordey's new "Zigane" perfume? It has a "romantic future" and suggests crystal balls, tamborines, and gypsy festivals!—or perhaps, soft guitars!

Need a new bag? Why of course you need a new bag, every girl loves smart looking bags (makes no matter how full or how empty). Why not buy a new flag-red alligator bag with an amber-colored clothes-pin clasp? It is absolutely irresistible!

Why not be a full pussy and don a new "cat hat"? A little off-face leopard bonnet with a slightly cut-out crown suggests youth (aren't we young?) and sweetness!

Elizabeth Arden has created a new harmonizing make-up set. This time it's called "Jewel Harmony Make-Up" inspired by the precious and semi-precious gems worn by ladies of fashion. Why not try her "enamel lipsticks" and transparent powders? They will glamorize your jewels!

For fun, why not make a pair of scarlet velveteen mittens with black velveteen lining and cuffs? For originality, embroider the mitts with your name. They are quite the cutest things you have ever seen. If velveteen doesn't suit your tastes, make them out of tweed flannel or corduroy.

Why not brighten up the old dresses with gaily-colored twisted strands of wool used for a necklace? It takes only a few minutes to make one, and you'll be surprised with the pleasing outcome!

Why not take into consideration a few, or all, of these suggestions? Then, if you're still down in the valleys of despair try again—"if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!"

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M. W. C. Hostess To Virginia Music Teachers Association

Mary Washington College is to have the honor, for the second time in about ten years, of being hostess to the Virginia Music Teachers Association, which will meet here on November 22 and 23. Approximately one hundred or one hundred twenty-five independent and public school music teachers are expected to attend the meetings which will be held in George Washington Hall.

Among those artists who are to have a particular part in the various programs is Miss Ray Lev, who will give a piano recital after a banquet on Friday night. Miss Lev was born in Russia in 1912 and made her debut at the Eastbourne Festival in London at the age of 18. She has played two performances for Queen Elizabeth at 10 Downing Street, appeared before President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, and made her New York debut before both Toscanini and Walter Damrosch. Miss Lev has played twice as guest artist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra and is now making extensive performances throughout the country. She is of special interest to the students of M. W. C. because she is to appear soon on a Lyceum number here.

Another feature of the program is a talk on the training of young musicians, to be given by Mrs. Harris Childs, chairman of the scholastic committee of the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

Mr. William O'Tool, director of the Trenton Conservatory of Music and author of the "Creative Technique" series, is to talk on "How to Judge Teaching Materials."

Miss Marion Chaucery, of the Mary Washington College music faculty, will speak on the subject of public school music.

On Friday the W. P. A. Little Symphony of Richmond is to give a concert.

Helen Bettele, of Roanoke, Virginia, will play Grieg's "Concerto" and Mr. Houston's composition, "Hopak."

The Fredericksburg Choral Club will give a program of religious music.

In addition to these outstanding programs, other plans are being made for the convention. The Kenmore Association is honoring Mrs. Childs at a tea to which the convention is invited. The various shrines will be visited and several luncheons and dinners have been planned both by organizations in Fredericksburg and by the college.

Mary Washington should be proud to know that two members of our music faculty are officers in the Association. Mr. Ronald Faulkner is secretary and Mr. Levin Houston III has been president since 1938, before which time, he served as treasurer for two years.

The class in Community Recreation has made plans to conduct a series of parties. The first big event will be a "Bridge Party" on November 9. Instructors will be available in each dormitory and students are requested to play "at home" that evening. Students in charge of the various buildings are:

Westmoreland—Mary George Ga.

Mary Ball—Kathryn Ferguson.

Virginia Hall—Jane Keefer.

Frances Willard—Jacqueline

Bullets of M. W. C. Campus

V. I. P. A.

Held At

V. P. I.

This week end on Friday and Saturday, November 8-9, the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its annual conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Every year the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association holds its conference at one of the leading colleges in the south. At this conference there are representatives from all the leading colleges and universities in the south, and here their newspapers, annual publications, or handbooks are judged and rated. The student representatives from the different colleges receive a great deal of help and inspiration from the many notable speakers.

This year the Bullet is sending four representatives to the conference: Marjorie Clapp, editor; Margaret Simon, business manager; June Foster, advertising manager; and Sally McPhail, feature editor.

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Betty Lewis—Virginia Green. Cornell Hall—Virginia Fisher. This group is sponsored by Miss Mildred Stewart.

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Donna Snyder

Elected Frosh Prexy

Donna Snyder of Richmond, Virginia, was chosen by the Freshman Class as their president for the coming year at a meeting in the auditorium of Monroe Hall, Monday night.

Jeanette Cooper, president of the Student Government Association, and the secretary, Donald C. Holden, took charge of the meeting.

Those nominated for president were: Virginia Jarvis, Leah Fleet, Louise Acuff, Shirley Johnston, Mary Margaret Tegg, Marguerite Waring, Donna Snyder, Jacquelyn Harte, Mary Eleanor Glascock, Elizabeth Speight, Roberta Kingston, Louise Beall, Frances Ferrell, Eleanor Myers, and Sylvia Herbst.

Two votes had to be taken before a majority for any one person could be reached. Donna Snyder finally won the election.

Bobby De Pass, senior, and Anne Marshall, freshman, played the piano throughout the meeting.

R. O. T. C. Headquarters (Sergeant) How do you want your uniform, too big or too small?

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Choral Club

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Jeannette Hutchinson, Metuchen, N. J.; Virginia Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.; Shirley Johnston, Wilton, Conn.; Wini Largent, Winchester; Kitty Laushy, Petersburg; Arlette Leary, Richmond; Betty Leedom, Newark, N. J.; Earlyne Lewis, Sylva; Elizabeth Lewis, Sharps; Margaret Lewis, Millenbeck; Eleanor Lloyd, Woodbury, N. J.; Sue Lowman, Hot Springs; Mary MacCormack, Spottwood; Dorothy McGlothlin, Richlands; Molly McKeen, Brunswick, Maine; Anne Marshall, Macon, Georgia; Helen Masloff, Danville; Virginia Morgan, Lynchburg; Mary Neely, Spencer, W. Va.; Ellen O'Brien, Brunswick, Maine; Martha Paulette, Smithfield; Lois Powers, Grundy; Esther Prochazka, Petersburg.

Phyllis Quimby, Livingston, N. J.; Harriet Rady, Richmond; Frances Rector, Chilhowie; Betty Lu Remick, Smithfield; Betty Rockwell, Bolivar, N. Y.; Alma Earle Schaeffer, Clifton Forge; Louise Schnitzer, Puerto Rico; Margaret Simon, Tappahannock; Anna Belle Snyder, Winchester; Betty Strohecker, Ocean City, Md.; Peggy Strohecker, Ocean City, Md.; Frances Tracy, Summit, N. J.; Betty Trinkleback, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Harriett Tyler, Thomasville, N. C.; Mary Wallace, Spartanburg, S. C.; Nancy Claire Watkins, Farmville; Frances Mahood Williams, Emporia; Eleanor Winter, Alledale, N. J.; Evelyn Woodburn, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Hyatt Speaker

At Devotionals

What obstacle confronts you? It it getting the best of you or can you overcome it? Are you concerned with today or spend your time worrying over what has already happened, or is it the future, that is most important? These are some of the questions which Mr. Hyatt, guest speaker for Devotionals last Sunday night, stressed in his talk. As a very appropriate illustration, he chose the attitude towards deficiencies. Deficiencies can either be an obstacle causing us to worry needlessly or can serve as a chance for us to profit by our mistakes.

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Y. W. Publicity On Job

The Publicity Committee of Y. W. held their first meeting Friday afternoon at five o'clock in the Y. W. room. Approximately twenty-five of the thirty-six members were present and plans for their work this year were discussed.

The girls expressed decided enthusiasm, offering a number of new ideas for an improved publicity program. A few of the suggestions were: publicity in town as well as on the hill, regular notices in the Bullet, posters, and dining hall notices. As a club they plan to keep a scrapbook and already anticipate a weiner roast at the cabin.

Anne Robertson and Audrey Donaldson were appointed as program leaders for the regular meetings which will be every other Friday during eighth hour.

Alice Burton, Committee chairman, reports that her "Pubs" are already busy on posters, notices, etc., and that they are willing to do their part in spreading the news! As their motto—the gentle reminder of Marguerite Jennings.

"A social chairman can have too much food left over at a tea, a program chairman can have an overloaded program, but it is impossible to have too much publicity."

Members of the committee are: Mary Gibbs, Louise Colby, Ruth Canover, Katherine Crummett, Zee Des Champs, Audrey Donaldson, Grace Edwards, Jane Elizabeth Foster, June Eleanor Foster, Anne Gilliam, M. B. Hendricks, Jean Hopkins, Sylvia Heabst, Rhea James, Esther Johnson, Jane Ellen Johnston, Wine Largent, Evelyn Kay, Emmy Lou Kilby, Kathryn Middleton, Meriayce Newton, Beulah Phippeny, "Puff" Pitzer, Harriet Rady, "Dickie" Rawles, Beverly Riley, Anne L. Robertson, Myron Russell, Anna Lou Sellinger, Margaret Elizabeth Simon, Helen Sampson, Eleanor Summerfield, Virginia Tappin, Eleanor Wilbourne, Melba Winslow, and Frances Woodward.

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EDITORIAL

Every Wednesday night some 1400 girls trek over to George Washington Hall and settle down in an auditorium worthy of unbiased pride; one that is spacious, comfortable and beautiful, a true asset to any institution. A few minutes after seven o'clock that same auditorium is one to be pitifully ashamed of. The atmosphere has been completely spoiled by loud whispering, giggling and shuffling of seats. Yes, that's a sad statement to make but a very true one. We can't always help it if the elements have conspired to give us a hacking cough, but we can save our whispering and fidgeting; even the loud talking. They are things we can and must control.

Our fine buildings and grounds are the subject of just praise and admiration from those who visit but even more important is the effect and impression the students have not only on strangers but on each other.

Save your smothered laughter for the opportune time when a good hearty laugh is what the speaker or performer wants.

Good Convocation Conduct is one of the very important ear-marks of a student body with enviable personality. If you haven't been a staunch contributor to that personality, next Wednesday evening, November 13, is the time for you to start!

THE MARCH

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Twenty-two the memory crosses march hearts of me 1918 was pro Day. To this gotten day we Washington g November 11, day? It is on that the annu begins and 19. One of t gifts is the "i Your contribu you this "gift make everyd Day in the h fortunate. W tion you will button symbo In the human erican Red (white crosses ory of what be red cross; umph of what

Mary Wash your class Re free hours for Senior Red tive, Hester i 302.

Junior Red tive, Mary Fr 306.

Sophomore sentative, Be 342.

Freshmen i sentatives, Ma L. Lucy Johns Hoarst, F. W., Gloria Epstein, Va., Mary Louise Porter, Va.

Dr. Martin, Junior Sponsor, Interviewed

I know none of you have ever heard of Dr. Martin, but I'll tell you something about him anyway. He's from Missouri--graduated from Southwest Teachers College in '31 and taught at Dixon, Mo. for five years. He then attended the University of Missouri where he got his Masters degree, and later went to Yale where he got his Ph.D. Dr. Martin was a football player--I asked him if he ever made the headlines. His answer was "Yes. They were "Smith replaces Martin as guard." From other sources, though--he really was an excellent football player and a track star as well.

After leaving Yale he taught for a year at Arnold College, New Haven, Conn., and then--M. W. C.

VITAMIN LOVE

I must admit to feeling queer Whenever, mister you are here; My heart begins to roll, I know If I have a touch of vertigo-- But nice when things were so awry The doctor simply said that I Had definite deficiency Of vitamins from A to D. So maybe this is love, but "Chum," It could be lack of calcium. --The B. C. Bee.

She stood in the street at mid-night, As the traffic homeward sped. She was struck by the beauteous moonlight, But that's not the reason she's dead. --Wayne Engineer.

Sally: What do you think will go well with my new purple and green high top socks?
Curnie: Hip boots.

Wife: What makes you think we're getting nearer the city?
Motorist (Doing Seventy): We're hitting more people. --Wampus.

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand. --Punch Bowl.

New York University has the heaviest major college football team of the season, the line averaging 203 pounds and the backs 186.

WASH. COL.

Snooper Scoops

Inting to know how I am digging Well it is 'count of while I am je myself from the P. O. waste- e 9:30 rush, that my auditory a sound wave which is inferring 'ine Sprinkle lass is making a n a recent date, who is glamoriz- eon hole. And the next thing Gladys Schenk who is dragging polls out of her mail niche. And ighty tickled since this is restor- um of her'n and him's relation-

out of the "letter joint" when i Ruthie Birchett and Martha still in a dither over William and ngs. Now we are sidling up the and we skip by Mamie Staley, uth Bailey, Ethel Wilson, Doris a Westlake, M. F. Feathersten, u, Daphne Crump and Harriet ll trying to unscramble from the sions of Randolph-Macon Home-

morning I am seeing our little ary Lou Crowell; and we are 'her jaunts to Yale, U. of Va., , etc., and she is informing me nction game. . . I am proping ibrary table, when I find myself at a fraternity pin in possession on back from Washington; and whisper I am asking, "Does he Jene?" Mary Beth Hendriks is ear about the gay ole time at

home this weekend; and some little B. S. U. delegate is carrying on about how Sally Roller's time got all occupied by a Hampden-Sidney stude last week at the convention in Farmville. And she is also informing me of the popularity of a certain Betty Willoughby, who was seen with a different male every two hours at same said meeting; also how Margaret Marshall stayed pretty near a tech student at the Farmville get-together.

It's while I am sitting in the College Shoppe with my ear glued to the back of the booth that I am witness to a lot of foot such as: A personality gal down at Mr. Darter's is draggin' a cute 2nd classman from the Naval Academy? What about it, Izzy? What about the little blond with brown eyes in Willard, a charter member of the Honor of the Anchor, who danced away Saturday at Annapolis? He isn't your special, is he, Sally?

Tell 'em who the smooth creatures from Betty Lewis were who went to the hop at Annapolis this Week-end. Now Bobby did you watch out for Marsey?

On Thursday Doris in Betty Lewis took her roommate, Mary, home for the week-end. Did Mary date Norris, Doris?

Who is the tall blond in Betty Lewis who was heart-broken when she couldn't make the Naval Academy this week-end, but got some consolation when Georgetown University came down on Saturday?

Tell me why Coco, second floor Willard, was so anxious to go to Richmond this week? Ann, did you see that she got that date?

Who's the darling Freshman at Mr. Darter's who dashed home dragging Nellie Gray with her to see dear old M. I. T. It might be love!

Who is the Junior with the sweet smile in Curtis who dances all over the campus in her hurry to get home each week? How is Bernard these days?

Who is the stunning girl in Cornell who seems quite serious over a good-looking boy in a tweed jacket? Now Mary H., I thought you were involved elsewhere.

What two sisters, one a sophy in B. L. and the other a frosh in Cornell seemed mighty anxious to get home this past week-end? Tucker, is he tall and does he roller-skate nicely?

Then stops abruptly and faces herself in the full length mirror. 1st line: "I can't do it," she announces, "after being honest with myself all these years."

She flings herself across her maple bed and strives to become engrossed in "True Confessions."

It doesn't work.

The next ten minutes find her feverishly dealing out the beloved, limp and ragged deck. For a while there could be heard the continued clomp clomp of thudding cards on the table.

But there is a sharp stop. Everything takes on a deathly silence. The wind ceases its shrieking. The flame on the candle burns straight and still. An atmosphere of foreboding permeates the air. The shadows of the room take on a livid hue. After a period of indecision M. the Martyr announces in a weak but horse voice, (2nd line)--"I shall now cheat."

Do you know why a fire truck is red? No? Well, here's why . . .

A fire engine is a kind of a truck And it takes two people to truck, Two people have four feet,

A truck has to be parked in a yard

And a yard's three feet.

Three feet from four feet is one foot

But one foot is twelve inches

And twelve inches is a ruler.

King George is a ruler

And Queen Elizabeth is King

George's wife,

And Queen Elizabeth is a boat

And boats travel in the ocean

The ocean is full of fish

Fish have fins

The Finns fought the Russians

The Russians are "red"

A fire engine is always "a rush-in"

And so a fire engine is red.

Silly isn't it?

Mrs. Edward Stafford, daughter of the late Admiral Robert E. Peary, has been appointed to the American - Danish - Greenland Commission to assist in finding markets for Greenland's exports.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Lunn is the first woman in America to receive a scholarship for graduate study in aeronautical engineering. The scholarship was awarded by Zonta International and was established in honor of the late Amelia Earhart.

SOCIETY WHIRL



Miss Leah Fleet is in the Stuart Circle Hospital where she has recently undergone an appendix operation.

Miss Nancy Duval has returned from attending a set of dances at the University of Richmond.

Miss Willa Fern Bloyd has returned after spending a few days with her family in Victoria, Va. Misses Virginia Hughes and Doris Sigar were guests for the openings at Rutgers.

Miss Ruth Grewald has been spending some time in York, Pa. Miss Phil Liberson is wearing a ring. I mean a big one.

Misses Peggy Erskine and Nancy Lee Wilkinson are planning a visit at V. P. I. this week end.

Miss Katherine Rich is attending the Law School Dance at the Hotel Richmond tonight.

Misses Bertha and Lucy Dickenson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alfre Dickenson were the house guests of Misses Lucille Deckle and Carolyn Lawson respectively in Hampton, Virginia and Newport News, last week end.

Miss Virginia Warwick spent the week end with Miss Norma Bryant, a former Mary Washington student.

Miss Kitten Cooke attended open night at Wake Forest College, where her brother is a Junior this year.

Misses Bertha Brown, Bobby Kingston, Lois Pengall, Barbara Bower, Carolyn Hensley, and Billy Hewings were among the numerous Mary Washington girls visiting midshipmen at the Naval Academy, last week end.

Miss Jamie Redwood has returned to Westmoreland Hall after a few days' visit at West Point, New York.

The Misses Vass (of Richmond) had as their guest for the week end Miss Martha Mirges and Miss Annette Hadnett.

Misses Barbara Greve, Phyllis Smith and Mary Hall are attending Openings at the University of Virginia.

Miss Charlotte Gresham Pride, a 1940 graduate of M. W. C. visited her sister and Miss M. Frances Featherston last Sunday.

Mrs. Morisette and five of her friends spent the past week end with her daughter, Betty and Miss Porter Gibson.

Miss Arlette Leary visited her grandmother in Culpepper, Va.

Miss Phillea Bien and Miss Anne Cooke attended the Presbyterian Conference in Richmond last week end.

Misses Crews and Summers were among the week enders in Richmond last week end.

Mary Stephens, of Charlotte, N. C., an alumnae of last year, is spending the week with Ruth Scarlett and Eleanor Sommers.

Miss Barbara Apple spent the week end back at M. W. C. She's working in New York City now.

The fellow who invented credit has caused most of us to live beyond our means.

Let's Talk - - SHOPPE

Hello-

Here are some more snoops from your snoopers, trying hard to please you readers. All ready—here we go.

Walking in just as yours truly on Saturday night, were Sophs Frieda Hubble and Peggy Pugh with Raymond Leedy and Owen Cox, respectively. Those four sure looked happy about the whole thing.

Say, was that nickelodean doing its share to add to the merriment? There was Isabel Martin with her acquired friend of the summer, Morgan L. Jr.; Donna Snyder, gleaming happily while showing us Easterners how they jig at Seattle, Washington; Katherine Ferguson making apologies for running into M'Ellen Henry and Bob Barton (Just wasn't enough room to squeeze through, eh "Fergie"?); and Jane Bonny and Betsy Jean Hurt doing a cute little "jitter" step (Say, girls, we'd like to learn it, too!).

An Old Maids' Sewing Circle, working on sweaters and socks for Christmas, composed of Kitten Cooke, Mammy Reiches, Fern Woodward, Jane Brown and Pat Wheeler. "Old Sisters", do you think you'll finish in time?

Then some of those dates taking it quietly were: Nancy Leigh Cronin, Grace Cureton and Barbara Greve.

Mrs. Lewis Richardson (or should we say, Geraldine Harvey, upperclassman?) was here, and from the smiles, we gather that she approves heartily of our new shoppe. Thanks Jerry, and come again.

That attractive Mary Howard Simmons showed with "that gleam in her eye" that Bill Evans was her O. A. O.

Lights being turned out about closing time is supposed to be a hint to leave, but many couples just had to have that one last dance to the tune of "A Million Dreams Ago."

As the shop closes, so do we. See you next time.

Love,
Those Snoopers of the College Shoppe.

SOCIETY

Miss Betty Anthony is attending openings at the U. of Va. She'll dance to the tunes of Jan Savitt, June and Alice Pitts will also trek to Charlottesville for openings.

Last week end Caroline Lawson had as week end guests her entire suite; Lucy Dickinson, Betty Flennikin, and Ruth Milligan.

Among those seen at the U. of Richmond-Hampden-Sydney game last Saturday—Jo Reasor, Dumpy and Dokey Vass, Elsie Davis.

The capacity to pay often depends on the willingness to tell the truth about it.

Pop Program Gives "Saturday Market"

On Saturday night, October 28 the members of the student body who attended the Pop Program witnessed a rip-roaring comedy entitled, "Saturday Market." This one act play was presented under the direction of Mary Vaughn Hazel by some of the apprentices of the Mary Washington Players. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Hanson, Mary Louise Porter; Mrs. Baker, Mary Anne Meyer; Miz Henry, Rosemary Fairbank; Aunt Fannie, Pat Pearson; Mrs. Warren, Virginia Jarvie; Sylvia, Rose Rounce; Mrs. Bryan, Doris Roberts; Jeanette, Nat Fallman; and Mrs. Dunning, Pot Johnson. Peg Lavale acted as announcer. The Property Committee was composed of Hazel Sniffen, Gussy Helmes, and Peg Lavale. Special mention should be made of the fact that Mary Louise Porter took the part of Mrs. Hansen without any previous rehearsal.

Approximately one hundred girls burst into song last Saturday evening, Nov. 2 at the first Pop Program of this month. Jo Walker did an admirable job of leading Harvest Moon, I've Been Working on the Railroad, and a few Negro spirituals including "Shortnin' Bread. Marie Reed played Juanita, The Bells of St. Mary and Loves Old Sweet Song on the piano while the rest sang. The program was closed with the old college favorite—"Tell Me Why".

Too many fail to discover that they are crazy until after they have killed somebody.



With war as the topic of conversation for the day even clothes have become slightly military in style trimmed with buttons like those on officers coats. The above model selected from the latest

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Emma J. Davis Elected Cornell Head

Emma Jane Davis, a Junior from Norfolk, Virginia, has been elected house president of Cornell. For the past two years she has been attending William and Mary Extension in Norfolk and was president of her sorority while there.

When Emma Jane, or E. J. as she is more familiarly known, was asked how she liked her new job, she said, "I'm crazy about it, but it's all happened so—suddenly! She is very much taken with M. W. C. although she says it is very different from what she has been used to. As for M. W. C.'s reaction to her—it has been well expressed by one of her "Cornellites", "We all love her." Emma Jane said that one thing that has impressed her most here at Mary Washington is that all the girls "are so easy to know."

Emma Jane had her first house meeting last Saturday night. There are about 90 girls in Cornell, most of them freshmen. Included in this are two sets of twins.

JUNIORS HOLD MEETINGS

The Juniors held a meeting Monday, October 28, at 10:15 in Mary Ball parlors to elect their class officers. In the absence of Nancy Mann, president, Betty Willoughby, Junior class representative, conducted the meeting.

Those girls elected are Ann Abell, vice president; Marquette Tuck, secretary, and Ruth Scarlett, treasurer.

At another meeting last Monday night, Ann Abell outlined the plan the Junior class was to take in the Red Cross drive, and Mrs. Miller, hostess of Mary Ball Hall brought the meeting to a close with several general dormitory suggestions.

LETTERS TO ADA

DEAR ADA PAL:

I keep my clothes clean and pressed; I do my nails daily; I wear make-up according to Lady Esther's most recent directions, and I roll my hair up every night. Still, I am not glamorous. Please help me.

DESPERATE.

DEAR DESPERATE:

I can well understand how you feel after you have gone to all that trouble. Personally, I'd quit primping for a day or two. At least variety is the spice of life, and what is variety but the culinary term for glamour.

ADA PAL

DEAR ADA PAL:

I love two men, one equally as much as the other. My room-mate insists that it isn't legitimate to love two men at one time, and I must decide to prefer one or the other. She makes me feel like a greedy cheese. What shall I do?

AMBIGUOUS.

DEAR AMBIGUOUS:

I you can hold on to two men long enough to fall in love with both of them, let me congratulate you. Yours is no problem, it's a feat.

ADA PAL (can't you?)

DEAR ADA PAL:

My boy friend recently became a confirmed old bachelor and will have no more to do with me. As for me, the light of my life has gone out. What shall I do?

DESPONDENT.

DEAR DESPONDENT:

Don't worry about the "light." There is always another match!

ADA PAL.

Miss Lilly Torkelson won the recent annual salmon derby conducted in the Columbia River near Seattle, Wash. Her prize-winning fish weighed 27 pounds five ounces.

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Devils - Goats Renew Rivalry

To begin the rivalry for the year between the Devils and the Goats a hockey game will be held at the athletic field between the two clans, Tuesday, November 12. Other activities in which the Devils and Goats will compete this year are the Devil-Goat basketball game in the winter and the softball game in the spring. Terminating all the activities, will be a Devil-Goat Rally, in which "snake dances" and contests of various kinds will be held.

The clan having the most points at the end of the year will get the flag, which they will hide somewhere on the Hill. If the opposing clan finds it within a given length of time, it is the winner for the year. If not, it remains in the hands of the clan that won it originally.

As was explained in the "Bayonet," all girls entering Mary Washington in an even year are "Goats," and all entering in an odd year are "Devils." The emblems for the clans will be on sale by the A. A. at some date to be announced in the near future.

Perhaps the question has arisen as to how the Devil-Goat originated. It was back in the fall of 1925. It seems that the Goats were ahead of the other two sister classes because they had the Goat as their emblem and even had a goat mascot named "Billie," while the other clan had none. Just before Halloween, however, large red, and very mysterious-looking question marks appeared around over the campus. They were soon replaced by arrows. Then the following day, the "Red Devil" made its first appearance at M. W. C. It was at the dining hall, when the "Devil" came in, and broke up a stunt about to be given by the Goats.

Halloween night, a carnival was held and the clans competed in many contests. The winning clan was given the flag.

After that, the Devil emblem was worn on white caps, with white sweaters and skirts, on a day set aside for the Devils. The Goats also had a day each week when they wore their goat emblems on white sweaters, with white skirts.

Definite dates for other Devil-Goat activities will be announced later, s keep your eyes open for them. Devils and Goats, and get that old spirit going!

Y. W. Calendar

Devotionals — Every Sunday night in Monroe Auditorium
Vespers—Every Thursday night
Pop Program—Every Saturday night

Y. W. Tea—November 17
First Tour of Fredericksburg—November 17

Attend your committee meetings!

Greyhound, regarded as the greatest trotting horse of the last quarter century, recently set a new saddle record of a mile in 2 minutes, 1 3/4 seconds.

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STUFF AND NONSENSE

Greetings, Gate let's interrogate! Why and Where and When and How, Who knows the answers. anyhow?

WHY—Doesn't the weather stay just like this all year round?

Does that song, "I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind" have the same appeal to Republicans and Democrats alike?

Does the mere slipping on of a cap and gown over a Senior's hairbow, cardigan, and swing skirt suddenly transform her into the personification of dignity and wisdom?

It is always easier to get up in the morning when your roommate has already closed the windows and turned on the heat.

WHERE—Can you ever find Biddy Miller and Smitty when they're not dancing in the College Shoppe?

Could you Possibly locate the alarm clock so that you won't knock it off on to the floor while blindly groping to turn it off in the cruel darkness of 5 A. M. Else can you find anyone as busy as Betty Carter, as cheerful as Keith Fitchett, as nonchalant as Hollis Pope, or as hurried as Gussie Himes always is?

Will we ever find a topic to sidetrack the Prof. now that election's over?

WHEN—Will we who struggle with irregular Spanish verbs ever be able to understand the juicy bits of gossip our Puerto Rican classmates seem to derive so much pleasure from discussing?

Did a huge, thick pile of dry leaves ever look so inviting in ones own back yard as it does here on campus, where one can't take advantage of it?

Did you observe a college girl reading anything but the funnies in a newspaper before the draft numbers were called?

HOW—Can our professors always have that eager, conquer-the-world attitude on Monday mornings, while we poor students look as faded out as Saturday night's gardenia?

Is it that you're always the sleepiest on the morning that it's your turn to sweep the rugs?

Do some people have the energy to make up their beds and their faces before breakfast?

You figure the answers, STUFFY.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma collects Bibles as a hobby, and now has more than 300.

Soon a lot of candidates will realize that their friends got busy "too late and too little."

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Personalities Frosh Prexy

Miss Donna Snyder was born in Huron, South Dakota, has travelled extensively in all parts of the United States, and now resides in Richmond, Virginia. Her former home was in Seattle, Washington where she attended school two years and then graduated from the Radford School for Girls in El Paso, Texas.

"Although I have seen many large and outstanding colleges, the moment I saw this beautiful and picturesque campus with those huge, red brick, ivy covered, white columned buildings so typical of the South one reads about, I knew that Mary Washington was the one and only place I wished to attend my college years," Miss Snyder is quoted as saying.

Later on in the interview when questioned about being elected for the President of the Freshman Class, she said, "When Jeannette announced the results of the election, to put it mildly, I was flabbergasted for the possibility that my name would be read was farthest from my thoughts. However, I do believe that this class will go down in the history of the college as not only being one of the largest but also as being one of the peppiest and nicest freshmen classes so far.

To live up to the reputations former freshmen presidents have attained would be an almost impossible feat but I shall fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability," Miss Snyder said sincerely.

At the conclusion of the interview she laughingly remarked, "Those other classes better beware of these up and at 'em goats for if they're not careful, they will be "BUTTED" right out of the picture."

Miss Snyder is 'seventeen years old and is majoring in Elementary teaching.

George M. Colson, an Australian, has had his will, consisting of 200 words, tattooed on his back.

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Thalhimer's Fashion Expert Visits

Home Ec. Club

Mrs. Helen Langdon, fashion expert, and Miss Jamison, head of the pattern department, both of Thalhimer's Department Store in Richmond, recently spent a day on our campus as guests of the Home Economics Department.

During the day they talked to five sections of freshman clothing and other students who were interested. Some of the students modeled the dresses and coats which had been brought from Richmond. These clothes had been made from materials and by patterns selected from their assortment at Thalhimer's. The various types included sport, evening, afternoon, and daytime wear; all of which were suitable for the College girl's wardrobe. Their clothes were made from a large variety of materials including: wool, cotton, rayons, silk, corduroy, and velveteen in vivid colors.

Accessories such as the knee length socks and beanies were worn with the costumes when modeled.

Mrs. Langdon emphasized special points concerning line choice of colors that were new and becoming to certain types. She also discussed the suitability of patterns to materials.

It Is Impossible To

Squeeze another sweater into the top dresser drawer.

Go to the "Opening Dances" at V. P. I. and Cornell on the same week end.

Be in a hurry when you go to the book store.

Distinguish your "reversible" from half a million others in the dining hall cloak room on a rainy day.

Stretch your allowance through the week to a show on Saturday afternoon.

Work your box combination over three persons and under two.

Hang up more than half your clothes at one time—either dry or otherwise.

Stay awake long enough to finish your prayers at night.

Get to a shower on Saturday night.

Alexander the Great is said to have been buried in a coffin of solid gold.

Cercle Francaise Holds Meeting

On the evening of Monday, October 21, the Cercle Francaise held its first meeting of the year. The president, Grace Pannill, introduced the officers' who had been elected prior to this meeting: Mary Brossius, secretary; Eleanor Yount, treasurer; and Myran Russell, vice-president, chose Elizabeth Ficke, Geraldine Shepherd, Elsie Davis, and Penne Critzos, to assist on the program committee. Nominations for reporter were taken and Penelope Critzos was elected.

Mrs. Bolling offered suggestions in regard to dividing the club into four circles, each of which would study one phase of French life. Once a quarter, the club would hold a joint meeting, and each division would report on its progress.

Hilda Clarke began the program with a discussion concerning the social workers in the France of today. There followed a violin selection of Bizet by Eva Catayfioti, accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Garrison, a guest. Mary Steck spoke on education in France. The program closed with a selection from Verdi's "La Traviata", sung very beautifully by Frances Williams.

The club plans to sponsor a convocation program some time during the spring quarter. The Cercle Francals hopes to grow in distinction as successfully as it has grown in size.

MARGARET MARSHALL HONORED

Margaret Marshall was elected third vice-president of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia in Farmville last Saturday, November 2.

This Baptist Convention is held annually, and our school is always well represented along with others in the state including V. P. I., University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Farmville S. T. C., Madison College, Radford S. T. C., V. M. I., Virginia Intermont, Averett, and Bluefield College.

Mary Washington students attending the conference were: Betty Willoughby, Marie Seay, Sallie Roller, Martha Paulette, Margaret Marshall, Hilda Clarke, Lenora Haller and Virginia Clark

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Hockey Team Attends Tourney At Sweet Briar

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Sweet Briar was hostess last week-end to the Virginia Field Hockey Association as teams representing the outstanding colleges in the state met for the annual tournament. Fourteen girls accompanied by Miss Sarah Rogers attended from Mary Washington.

At the tourney girls were given the opportunity to see good hockey played by some of the nation's best players. Many of the women who attended the state meet have held positions on Association teams in past years.

Harriet Walton, who coaches at Fairfax Hall, is president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association. She has played on the Virginia team, the United States Reserve, and the Southern touring team that went to Australia. There was also Dr. Carol M. Rice, resident physician at Sweet Briar, who was on the All-American team in 1926 and '27 and on the U. S. Reserves in 1929. Also playing were Elizabeth Berger, secretary and treasurer of the Virginia Association, who played goal-keeper last year on the Southern team that went to the nationals, and Marjorie Arnold who played on the Southeastern Reserves for Washington last year.

State Teams Selected

Representatives came from Westhampton, Madison, William and Mary, Fairfax Hall, Salem, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Mary Washington. There were also two teams composed of players who are out of college, the Apples from Richmond and the Campus Characters of Sweet Briar.

From these teams players were selected according to their individual ability, to make up the Virginia and Virginia Reserve teams, which will attend the Southeastern tournament in Baltimore the 15th and 16th of November.

Entertainment Provided

Entertainment other than the games was provided for the visitors. Friday afternoon a tea was given at which the girls met and talked with Miss Constance Appleby, who introduced field hockey to the U. S. That evening they attended a lecture by Andre Maurois, the eminent French historian and biographer, who gave an authoritative eyewitness account of the events leading to the present situation in France. Saturday a luncheon was given at which time the Virginia and Virginia Reserve teams were announced.

The most interesting fact about hockey is that it is one of the few purely amateur sports in this country. Emphasis is on friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship and those who play appreciate the skill of their opponents as well as that of their team-mates.

Horse - Sense

By ALOISE BRILL

Mary Washington, meet the personnel of Oak Hill Stables! Perhaps a glimpse into the personalities of some of the horses would make everyone better acquainted with the equine beasts.

But then considering beasts, one would hardly put "Blondie" in that class. She is a placid, easy-going soul who looks like she just came off of a four-week diet (she is gaining weight like the rest of us now, though). The only thing that really goes against her appearance is the fact that the white spots distributed over her anatomy only succeed in making her look moth-eaten. But then she has lots of personality and just every one can't get along with her; she has such a sense of discrimination.

One thing about the Oak Hill Stables—"they" certainly aren't partial to blondes. Except for four prematurely gray ones and one brownette all the horses are brunettes. The remarkable thing about these is that a few of them conceal their vivaciousness fairly well and it takes a lot of kicking and coaxing to bring it to the surface.

For a really smooth, easy-going horse now there's "Montana". He's more dependable than the Rock of Gibraltar. And he will go along just as long as his rider lets him. That's all right for some, but all the more ambitious have to do is a bit of urging and then watch him step out with the best.

Then there's "Tex." His ears

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National Meet

To Be at W. & M.

Williamsburg will be the scene of the national tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association to be held November 21 running through Saturday.

Teams will come from all parts of the country and some players are coming by plane from California. The six sections into which the Association is divided are the Southeast, the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Great Lakes, Midwest, and Pacific Coast, comprising almost 100 active clubs and over 400 allied members.

It is indeed an opportunity for Mary Washington girls to be so conveniently near this event of national interest. No girl who is interested in hockey can afford to miss this opportunity of seeing the very best hockey played.

Tickets may be secured from Miss Sinclair and from Betty Jeanne Pitman and Lavinia Ellet. Because M. W. C. is a member of the Association, tickets may be secured at a reduced rate—15c for one day and 35c for the entire season.

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A. A. CALENDAR

Saturday — 9-3:00-4:00—Bowling (See Ann Mays in Va. 241)
3:00-5:00—Games in Big Gym
4:30—Special Games and Instruction in Badminton, Big Gym.
1:00-6:00—Archery (See Jane Calhoun in Va. 116)
7:30-8:30—Plunge Hour (Pool)
Sunday —10-2:00-5:00—Archery
3:00-5:00—Games
4:30—Special Games and Instruction in Ping-pong, Shuffleboard and Deck Tennis
4:00-5:00—Plunge Hour
Monday —11-2:00-6:00—Archery
4:00-5:00—Senior Dance Club
7:00-8:00—A. A. Council Meeting
Tuesday —12-3:00-4:00—Jr. Dance Club
4:00-5:00—Devil-Goat Hockey Game
4:00-5:00—Plunge Hour
Wednesday—13-2:00-6:00—Archery
4:00-5:30—Senior Dance Club
Thursday —14-3:00-4:00—Junior Dance Club
Friday —15-2:00-6:00—Archery
4:00-5:00—Plunge Hour

Terrapin Club Plans Pageant

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the first business meeting of the Terrapin Club held November 4, at the pool.

It was decided that their annual swimming pageant would be given next January. As a build-up for this event a swimming meet will take place about the end of November or first of December. The members of the committee for the meet are: Connie Ferebee, Emmy Kilby, Martha Sinclair, Ellen O'Brien, and Hazel Sniffen.

The program consisted of short talks by members of the club who had been waterfront counselors at summer camps. The equipment, organization of groups and safety methods of a waterfront were discussed in open forum. Those that participated in the program were Betty Strokecker, Connie Ferebee, Dot Shaw and Ruth Miller.

Members of the Club for 1940 and 41 are: Gwen Dawson, president; Ruth Miller, secretary; Betty Trinkleback, treasurer; Peggy Moran, program chairman; Connie Ferebee, publicity chairman; Beth Copps, Edith Donnan, Betty Gilman, Margaret Gilman, Dot Graf, Barbara Greve, Winifred Granger, Winifred Hogue, Virginia Johnson, Emmy Kilby, Marguerite Klenck, Willy Moss, Ellen O'Brien, Jane Rogers, Dot Shaw, Mary Simmons, Margaret Simon, Martha Sinclair, Hazel Sniffen, Kathryn Snodgrass, Betty Trinkleback and Ruth Ward.

The pool is open every day from 4 to 5 and on Saturday night from 7:30 to 8:30 for anyone desiring extra help on their strokes or for anyone interested in swimming as a recreational activity.

Sophomores Upset Freshman Team

On Tuesday, November 4, the Freshman and Sophomore hockey teams met on the field. Both teams played well, but due to their excellent coordination of play, the Sophomores triumphed over the Frosh 3 to 1.

During the first half of the game Moore and Stevens each made a goal for the Sophs and Swinton made one for the Freshmen. During the second half another goal was made for the Sophomores by Pitman.

Although the Freshmen showed great improvement since their game with the Seniors, they missed many opportunities to score because they were called for being off-sides. The game was umpired by Mrs. Wynn and Miss Rogers.

Line Up		Frosh
Sophs	LW	Meyers
Pitman	LI	Allen
Stevens	CF	Swinton
Moore	RI	MacPhail
Gemmill	RW	Kilby
Allison	LH	Spraty
Fawcett	CH	Adams
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in
"Thunder Afloat"
also News - Novelty

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 13-14
Edw. G. Robinson - Edna Best
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"A Dispatch From Reuters"
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November 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13

- *6:15—Nation's Prayer
- *6:30—Virginia Ramblers
- *7:00—Radi O'Clock
- *7:25—25 Years ago
- *7:30—Arrow News
- *7:45—Radi O'Clock
- 7:45—TThS—Musical Stylists
- *8:00—Don't Believe It
- 8:05—Story a Minute
- 8:30—Radi' o'clock
- *9:00—Morning Devotions
- *9:15—Morning Musicales
- *9:30—Merry-Go-Round
- 9:45—S—Story Time
- 10:00—Arrow News
- *10:10—Women's Radio Club
- *10:10—MWF—Just Arrived
- 10:25—TTh—Limeights for Ladies
- 10:25—W—Road To Nowhere
- 10:25—S—Kiddie Club
- 10:45—MTWThF—Date Book
- 10:45—S—Belmont School
- *11:00—Band of the Week
- 11:30—MWFS—Melody Mart
- 11:30—T—County Farm Agent
- 11:30—Th—County
- *11:45—Here Comes the Band
- 12:00—MWF—Jack Richie
- 12:15—MWF—Checkerboard Time
- *12:30—Arrow News
- *12:45—Happy Home Hour
- 1:00—MF—House on the Hill
- 1:00—T—Melody Garden
- 1:00—W—Twice Turned Pages
- 1:00—Th—Salvation Army
- 1:00—S—Eyes on the Headlines
- *1:15—Dance Matinee
- *1:30—MTWThF—Mary Washington College
- 1:30—S—Piano Problems
- *1:45—Classical Hour
- *2:30—Man on the Street
- 2:45—M—W P. A.
- 2:45—T—Yarns Pinner
- 2:45—W—Movie Gossip
- 2:45—Th—Scrap Book
- 2:45—F—Family Robinson
- 2:45—S—Jungle Jim

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- *3:00—Arrow News

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- *3:10—Matinee Musicales
- *3:25—Sweet and Swing
- *3:45—Bargain a Minute
- *4:00—Blackie and His Boys
- *4:30—Arrow News
- *4:45—An Old Tune
- 4:50—Today's Hit
- 5:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 8:30—Sign On
- 8:30—Nation's Prayer
- 9:00—News
- 9:15—Popular Orchestra
- 9:30—Morning Musicales
- 9:45—Harmony Four
- 10:00—Barbara Ellie Class
- 10:30—Boston Pops Orchestra
- 10:55—25 Years Ago
- 11:00—Baptist Church
- 12:00—Victor Salon Orchestra
- 12:30—News
- 12:45—Musical Memories
- 1:00—Lutheran League

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Folk Dance Group Meets In Gym

The gym was the scene of great festivity on Wednesday night, October 30, when fifty-four students and five faculty members answered the call for American Folk Dancing.

Tunes long familiar accompanied dancing feet. "We Won't Get Home Until Morning", "Oh, A Hunting We Will Go", "Glow Worm", "Captain Jinks", "Heel and Toe Polka", Schottische (Texas Version) were danced.

The Polka is being danced all over America. It is said to have originated in a Bohemian girl's joyous steps, artlessly executed, upon receiving good news of her lover. It was originated around 1844.

The schottische is of Polish origin, and like almost all of the old dances came through France and England to our own country. This dance is said to have been introduced into Paris by Markowski, a Polish dancing instructor about 1850. The schottische became popular in the United States, and even today is often found among the modern dances.

This American Folk Dance group is trying to learn as many dances of Virginia as it can and every one who is interested in participating is cordially invited. If you know any dances from your home town, bring them along and share them with the group.

The club is under the direction of Miss Mildred P. Stewart, Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. The next meeting will be Wednesday night, November 27, immediately after Convocation.

Tea Given For Dancers

Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and their company, who opened the Lyceum series last night, were entertained yesterday at a tea given by the Modern Dance Club. Miss Mildred Stewart, sponsor of the club, and Mrs. Nina Bushnell, Dean of Women, were also present at the tea, which was given in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall at four o'clock yesterday.

- 1:30—Growth of Research
- 1:45—Classical Hour
- 2:30—News
- 2:45—Matinee Musicales
- 3:00—Hymn Time
- 3:30—Family Robinson
- 3:45—Jobs for America
- 4:00—Mormon Program
- 4:15—Public Forum
- 4:30—News
- 4:45—March Weber
- 5:00—Sign Off

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Horse - Sense

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act as a barometer to his emotions and when they go back, it's pretty certain he is thinking evil thoughts. "Joe" is really the slick looker and high stepper. He's very temperamental and touchy. One has to know just how to handle him—none of this high pressure stuff goes. "Ranger" is built for long distance travel and comfort, a streamlined job with an easy lope, definitely the rocking chair style. "Black Beauty" is another "lazy man's" horse. All the rider has to do is sit.

The males seem to have taken precedence over the ladies as usual but before going into the feminine personelle—Butch mustn't be overlooked. He's one of those prematurely gray ones, and a will that takes real tact to bend. He just loves to go in circles or if his rider wants to go left he sticks his head down and makes for the right. But like most males he only needs the proper guidance of a gentle but firm female hand.

"Forgotten Girl," (poor soul to have such a hindrance placed on her so early in life) is really one fine creature—except that she has those circling ideas also. She always wants to go in the opposite direction and changes her mind on the shortest of notice. But then the female sex always does want to be different and allowance must be made for the quick changes in her mind. All females are not of the highly excitable temperament however. For example, there's "Sis". Why a nicer little lady just couldn't be found. She is beautifully mannered and consistent in all she does. Poor little "Margaret Byrd," though, why since she started all this tantrum stuff and spitfire business, she is practically an outcast. She only needs some one to keep her ruffled feelings smoothed down.

Then, of course, there are the Big Shots of the stables, "with whom most of us only have a looking acquaintance". "Gray Jacket" is the handsome charmer of Oak Hill. He bows his neck and prances continually, showing off his resplendent physique and glistering coat. Everyone must come out and meet them all—such personelle and such personality—plus.

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Team	Score	Team	Score
Minnesota		vs Michigan	
Princeton		vs Dartmouth	
Alabama		vs Tulane	
Wash. and Lee		vs Virginia	
V. P. I.		vs Furman	
Catholic U.		vs Tulsa	
Wake Forest		vs N. C. State	
Fordham		vs Purdue	
Clemson		vs Auburn	
Texas		vs Baylor	
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